Features of the election were the increased sentiment in favor of woman suffrage and the growth of the Socialist vote. The Socialist vote may reach 100,000 in the country. In Illinois it was the Legislature. In New York State e Socialists polled probably 80,000-the gest of the scattering vote. Of these In New York City the Independence League polled a few votes over 9,000. Votes for Women amendments were

rried in Kansas, Michigan and Arlna. and possibly in Oregon. LATEST RETURNS ON THE NEW

YORK VOTE. Practically complete returns from New York State give Wilson 650,721, Tait 450,406, Roosevelt 357,462, for President and Sulzer 651,067, Hedges 448,007, Straus

,500, for Governor. Martin Glynn, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, polled the argest vote of any candidate on the State ticket, the number exceeding that for Sulger by about 2,000. The rest of the Democratic State candidates ran be-

low the vote for Sulzer. Tammany elected two Supreme Court etices, Donnelly and Whitaker, in anhattan. The Democrate also elected two judges for the Court of Appeals, Cuddyback and Hogan.

CANNON AND M'KINLEY AMONG DEFEATED. reports from Illinois indicate "Uncle Joe" Cannon did not pull wh after all, and that Congress McKinley also went down to de

at The latter was President Tatt's understood he will sail for Bermuda, aconvention campaign manager. re than \$100,000 changed hands. This

atew days President-elect Wilso be asked by Chief Wilkle to select a flat of men the three he wants act as his guard until he is inau-

COLON, Panama, Nov. 7.-The Prothe Presidential electors in the Ca-Zone. The figures were: Roosevelt

NO HOPE FOR THE NATION UNDER WILSON, SAYS DEBS.

Socialist Leader Says "Interests" Will Not Let the Democrats Give Relief to the People.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 7 .- Eugene Debs issued a statement to-day in dich he insisted the only relief will be any real good to the workingmen morning."

My nrst name has been given every form that imagination can originate. They seem to have gotten it right this morning." women of the country must come Socialism and that therefore imaing benefit can be anticipated

from the Wilson administration. The candidate for President on the Socialist licited said in part:

"The result of Tuesday's election ought not to be a surprise to any one. The Republican party was split wide open and it was not reasonable to expect that either could win out against a united Democratic party. The outcome is fortunately so decleive as to place the Democratil party in complete control of the National Government, so that after March 4 there can be no dodging of responsibility.

"That the administration will be a flat failure goes without saying. If any radical tariff revision or any other legistration in the interest of the working class is attempting big interests will be branches. FIELDER PROBABLY HIS SUCCESTRATE stateamen hesitate. If such an attempt should be persisted in, which is not at all likely, big interests will present a name that will paralyze the sinteste a name that will paralyze the states. Hate a panic that will paralyze the

the Administration attempts to order. The Democratic majority in the State being interests represented by Ryan. Belmont and Sullivan; and if, on the Sonate insures the choice of a Democratic half of the Administration is controlled by Wall street, it will be eterminated by the Sonate insured the President elect as Governor when he resigns. By the New Jersey law the President of the Senate and the of the nature. rank and file of the party."

BIG TONG WAR IMMINENT. JUDGE HAS BEEN WARNED.

Judge Warren W. Foster announced lay that he had information that the ereible proportions.

"I am informed," he said, "that the Sing Tongs have imported gunmen from other cities with the idea of exter tion. I am determined to prevent such a war, if it be possible. Every convicted of carrying a revolver will get an automobile that won't go over ten miles an hour," was one of the messages that the Governor read with a smile.

From William M. Wilson, a relative and brought about the governor read with a smile.

Judge Foster, a few years ago, wrote and brought about the acceptance of a peace treaty between the rival longs, which was only recently broken His remarks to-day were caused by the convolction of Lee Tong, a Hip Sing, of having had a long blued-steel revolver of young cannon calibre in his pocket when he was arrested Aug. 12 Tong was remanded for sentence on Friday.

From William M. Wilson, a relative of the President-elect in Franklin, Pa., came the following telegram:
"Heartlest congratulations and all best wishes. The clan rejoices with you."
From practically all the Democratic Governors and a host of men in public life there came congratulations. William Morrissey, Secretary of the Colorado

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

ige Orders Second Degree Charge Against Patrick Devlin-

Patrick Deviln was put on trial beore Justice Crane in the Criminal ranch of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, o-day for the murder of Marshall Tiorhey on Sept. 12. After the evidence for the prosecution was common vidence for the prosecution was completed, Justice Crane ordered the charge reduced to murder in the second degree.

It was shown by the prosecution that Devlin went to No. 328 Adams street

WILSON PLANS ESCAPE TO SEA FROM POLITICS

May Go to Bermuda, but Not on Private Yacht, He Says.

WON'T RESIGN THIS YEAR

President-Elect Plans to Complete His Jersey Legisla-

tive Programme.

it's all over, President-elect Wilson wants to escape politics and the politicians and get away off somewhere out of reach of both mail and telegraph. And to-day he is laying his plans to do it. Within ten days or two weeks he wil start for a month's absence. He will not say where he is going, but it is

companied by Mrs. Wilson. Rumor had it in Princeton to-day that off, and it is estimated that not the Governor would have a private than \$100,000 changed hands. This yacht, furnished by a close friend, at only outside betting. Individual his disposal for the sea voyage, and that private wagering, also, however, this would begin the morning of Nov. this would begin the morning of Nov. 16, next Saturday a week. With him would be Mrs. Wilson, his host and some correspondents, said this report. But the Governor, while admitting that Bermuda, or some place in the South was in his thought, said he would not sall on a private vacht, but would

> The time has come now to do a lot of thinking," is the President-elect's latest statement.

to hear everybody and that I should not nake any statements." This was the answer he made to-day to a series of requests for his attitude

TO CARRY OUT HIS LEGISLATIVE PROGRAMME IN JERSEY. "One advantage of being elected President," said Gov. Wilson, "is that people will get your name spelled right. My first name has been given every

morning." The President-elect was asked about his future course in New Jersey. "The State platform in this election presented an extensive programme," he said. "I will try to get the leaders in the State together just before the Legislative session and then speak for them

programme. Among the reform measures which the Governor said he looked forward to

as well as myself. We will endeavor to

map out a plan of action as well as a

"We have advocated that every year," he remarked, referring again to the

after Jan. 1, when the Legislature meets. He expects to have enacted the

becomes Governor on the death, resignation, disability or absence of the State Executive. Thus the Senator chosen to preside over the upper house will automatically succeed Gov. Wilson.

Senator James F. Fielder of Hudson County is slated for the place. His claims to the Presidency of the Senate are recognized by at least a majority ent disturbances in Chinatown were of his colleagues, and he would hold really the forerunning skirmishes of a office as Governor on the President-Tong war, which was to have truly elect's resignation until until January,

> TELEGRAMS OF CONRATULA-TIONS POURING IN.

Telegrams galore continued to point to-day at the Wilson home. "I congratulations, and for God's sak

Governors and a host of men in public grees Hotel in Chicago next Tuesday. Morrissey, Secretary of the Colorado Brotherhood of Lecomotive Trainmen,

bearer of Democratic principles in Amer-ica. Union Party fully confident jus-rick lives at No. 427 East Sixty-ninth tice at hands of party that always street.

stood for their rights in Congress.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

After luncheon at his home in Princeton yesterday the President-elect had a
an opportunity to obtain a
long talk with William F. McCombs,
togravure of the next President
family. Get next Sunday's

Who had been his guest.

The Parson's Advice:

Bhortly after Mr. McCombs had left

The Parson's Advice:

The Pa Recry reader of next Sunday's World ton yesterday the President-elect had a long talk with William F. McCombs, of his family. Get next Sunday's who had been his success.

DID YOU NOTICE THAT-



ROOSEVELT, NOT TAFT, REPUBLICANS' HE WILL KEEP HIS

National Convention Based on State Pluralities Would Stand T. R. 714, Taft 334.

Taft received 501 votes out of 1,162 comprising the convention's makeup. Of this number six were absent and 120 refused been constituted according to the plu-rality vote of the two men, State by on Tuesday, Roosevelt would have been the choice of the Republican National Convention by the following vote Roosevelt 714

Taft 334 This does not include the vote of the The following hole shows the vote a t would stand to-day had the convention been able to act on the pluralities of Tuesday, and how it did stand in the test vote on the selection of temporary

ELECTION. Colorado Michigan Minnesota Mississipp New Jersey New Mexico New York Pennsylvania Bhode Island Virginia Vashington Fost Virgin

FAVOR WANAMAKER ON TAFT TICKET.

It was believed at Republican National Headquarters to-day that when the Republican National Committeeman meet in Chicago next Tuesday to select the running mate who, with President Taft. will receive the votes that the Republican Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates will get in the Electoral College, they will name former Postmaster best wishes. The clan rejoices with General John Wanamaker of Philadel-

The committee will meet in the Cor Crushed Between Car and Pence.

James McGatrick, a laborer, was crushed between a fence surrounding wired that the organization would give the new President "its hearty support."

A cablegram from San Juan, Porto Rico, to the President-elect read:

Rico, to the President-elect read: Hearty congratulations to standard was taken to Presbyterian Hospital suf-

the cottage, the President-elect and Dec. 22, 1888, left an estate of \$352,425.19. President.

The President-elect looked eagerly toward the big basket of mail filled to overflowing. It appeared that he would lit was his first walk through the It was his first walk through the Jacob Fleischhauer, who died May 5.

SULZER DECLARES CHOICE, VOTE SHOWS CAMPAIGN PLEDGES

"I Will Be People's Governor and Will Serve No Boss," He Tells Evening World.

"Every word I said during the campaign, every pledge I made, every promise I made about being the people's Governor and subject to no dication exan Evening World reporter at his home this morning. "I shall be the same servant of the people that I was when I served the State in the Legislature and in Congress.

"Furthermore, I set about redeeming my pledges to the people the moment I found myself elected to the Governor ship. I am not stopping for vacations Congressman to the first of January and I shall keep working on that job to the very last moment. A week or very important measures I have in hand in Congress. Among them is the bill to reate a department of labor, whose secretary will be a member of the Presi dent's Cabinet; another bill to improve foreign service; another to bring about an international maritime conference. which is to aim at the prevention of such catastrophes as the Titanic dis-

carry out my party's pledges," he repromised to be free, fearless and pro- both. gressive "And a Democrat through and through," he added, emphatically.

"The people of New York have had an example of the kind of work I am likely to do when Governor. They mendous task of tenement reform the uphill fight of wiping out the ter The Evening World were with me in statesman continued: formers followed us in that direction 1 and later the big capitals in Europe-Berlin, Vienna, Paris, and later Lon- and by which she was territorially re-

"As Governor I will keep the house in Albany open to the people, as my home in Washington and in New York has always been. The latch-string is hanging for any one to use and come in. There will be no frills, furbelows, spautets or buttons in front of my home. I am of the people and shall remain

The home of the Governor-elect seemed certainly open this morning when The Evening World reported Mr. Sulzer was at breakfast a cheery greeting and hospitality. The library was a feast for the eyes

Great baskets of roses, banks of chrys-anthemums and jars full of violets bloomed in every corner and from the tops of bookcases and desks. The Governor-elect, reporters and friends and relatives present were all pressed into service by Mrs. Sulser in arranging the many floral tributes admiring and congratulating friends are sending every hour to the house. Sheafs and sheafs of telegrams and letters pour in every hour-4,200 of them yesterday The Governor-elect was very happy over a telegram of congratulation and good wishes from Supreme Court Jus-

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

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Deputy State Comptroller Wallace 8. Fraser transmitted the following apblew the instrument to pieces. A small Tax law to-day to the Transfer Tax and he was taken to the New York
Office of the Surrogates Court:
Hospital for treatment and then left Office of the Surrogates' Court: Mrs. Margaret Antoinette Fahnestock

of No. 457 Madison avenue, who died

Devlin went to No. 38 Adams street to visit his wife, from whom he was expanded, and got into a wrange with the continue his custom of opening all mail himself. He likes to do it.

"You know that I can recognize the had been drinking. Devlin caught up a configuration." "You know that I can recognize the had been drinking. Devlin caught up a configuration of his neighbors and friends stopped him to offer congratulations.

Bra. Devlin appeared as a witness for her husband. She said that he fought he sif-defense and was not responsible for the quarrel.

WATCHES PRINCETON TEAM AT FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

It was his first walk through the streets of his home town since his streets o

MOTHER JUMPS INTO EAST RIVER; DAUGHTER FAINTS

Fights Fiercely With Two Men Missouri Governor Evasive, but Who, With Assistance, Finally Rescue Her.

daughter, Lillian, accompanied her mother to-day when she went for a walk in Thomas Jefferson Park, three to vote. If the National Convention had cept that of my own conscience, I blocks away from the Morelli home at stand by most emphatically now," Gov- No. 42 East One Hundred and Fifteenth ernor-elect William Sulzer declared to street. One or another of the children has always been with her since her husband, a retired contractor, began to fear she was contemplating suicide the recreation pier at One Hundred and

Twelfth street when it began to rain. "I have a headache," said Mrs. Morelli after ten minutes of silence. "I think I She started for the bulkhead at the end of the pier with the child clinging to her skirts and screaming.

Shaking off her daughter's grip, Mrs. Morelli flung herself into hie water just as Policeman Monahan of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station came to find out what the screams meant. . William F. Murray, the ple watchman, was close behind him. Lillian still continued her screaming and brought other rescuers in the persons of John McGuire and Philip Plood,

employees of the Park Department. off his heavy boots and leaped into the water, catching Mrs. Morelli as she came up. She fought desperately to

elli and her still unconscious daughter eated, emphatically, his voice resonant to Harlem Hospital, McGuire and Flood with earnestness. There was no doubt- were disputing earnestly as to who ing the meaning of his words as he should so home and get dry clothing for

> CONSTANTINOPLE NOT WANTED BY ALLIES.

allies will ask for the partition of Eu-ropean Turkey, leaving the fate of Constantinople to the decision of the rible peril of the poor—the unhealthful Furopean Powers, according to Preniler sections as last year. Possibilities of to look after their transportation and tenement rookeries of that time. There Pachitch of Servia in an interview towere only a few choice spirits with me day with the correspondent of the Animation everywhere in Washington. The Servian Many Democrats are convinced there Princesses Xenia and Militza are

"Servia wants the ports of St. Giovanni di Medua, Alessio and Durazzo and then the cities of this country, on the Adriatic Sea, which the Servian Empire possessed in the middle ages lated to the rest of Europe."

The Premier concluded by saying that the Balkan allies desired Turkey to treat directly with them concerning peace and not through the Powers.

STORM SIGNALS UP.

High Winds Are the Porecast for This Evening. The local Weather Bureau to-day re-

eived the following special from Wash "Holst northwest storm warnings torm over Virginia increasing rapidly

and moving northeast; high southerly

winds to-night later turning to northwest; warnings ordered from Eastport Burglars' Battery Exploded. Police Captain George Wakefield, assigned to the West Seventeenth street precinct, was injured this afternoon by the explosion of a battery which was

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piece lodged in the captain's left eye,



HADLEY WITH TAFT IN WASHINGTON FOR TICKET TALK

Friends Say He Will Not Fill Sherman Vacancy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Presiden Taft returned to Washington to-day at .40 A. M. The private car of Gov. Hadley of Missouri was attached to the President's train at Harrisburg and the Governor came on to Washington. He will confer with Mr. Taft to-day. Asked if he would take second place on the Republican ticket, Gov. Hadley

Gov. Hadley did not see President raft on the train on the way to Washington, although their cars were placed nerve to shoot him. together. Mr. Hadiey said he had an engagement to meet the President at the White House later, but had not fixed the hour. While the Governor said he had come to Washington on private had come to Washington on private business he did not deny that he would alk with Mr. Taft about taking second place on the Republican ticket to go before the Electoral College.

Several of the President's callers ng the early part of the day, expressed the opinion that Gov. Hadley would de-cline to take second place. One who is will not prevent its members from unitquite close to Hadley deciared the Mis-souri Governor would consider it an lation fer the benefit of all when the 'empty honor."

Mr. Taft found a grist of routine waiting his return and some special things to look after. There was the 5,000 WOMEN AID Thanksgiving proclamation to be is-sued; a commission on industrial relaions, authorized by the last session of Congress, to be appointed: a success o Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, as chief of the Bureau of Chemistry to be chosen, and a new Commissioner of Indian Affairs to be appointed to succeed Robert G.

Most important of all the work waiting for the President is his annual mes-

will be one-

WANT TAFT ACTION FOR BALKAN PEACE.

the President and State Department to posal from Austria, but assuming that Austria has no territorial designs. Servia is quite willing to favor economic and commercial expansion for Austria.

Time to Go Home.

(From the Pittsburgh Post.

"Well, dear, I guess the honeymoon is over."

These communications will all be properly acknowledged where an answer is erly acknowledged where an answer is over."

"Why do you say that?" pouted the invited, with an expression of regret bride. The conditions do not appear to justify any action by the United States. down to \$2.65."

PRISONER SAYS GOPHER LEADER SHOT HIMSELF.

six-shooter was found in the flat. He said that he had met Madden at Arbour said that he had met Madden at Arbour Hall, Fifty-second street and Seventh avenue, while a dance was in progress. Madden had a gun and handed it to McCauley, saying, "Do me now; you'll get me some day and it might as well be now." McCauley swears that he handed back the sun and said, "If anybody does any shooting you had better do it yourself"
Then, according to McCauley, Madden took back the gun and shot himself.
Madden's story is that he was sur-

Madden's story is that he was sur-rounded by eleven members of the Hudeon Dusters' gang in the midst of the dance. As they closed in on him he told them that they didn't have the

EXPECTS THE PARTY WILL BE REUNITED

among them a Cabinet officer, who had To the Editor of The Evening World:
The Republican party is still the party coming Democratic Administration fails, WM. PAINE SHEFFIELD.

ON BATTLE FIELDS.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- "The bravery the Montenegrin women is marvellous," said Major E. H. Richardson, just back from the scene of the war. "Many of the wives, daughters, sisters and sweethearts of the soldiers have gone to the front to carry provisions, cook and

ing for the President is his annual mes"It is estimated at Cettinje that at sage to Congress. This probably will least 5,000 women are in the field. The be sent as one document instead of in Montenesrin army has no regular corps

"Princesses Xenia and Militza are working like slaves in the hospitals, where the wounded are much more numerous than the official reports ad-

From Sofia a report has been receive WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Peace socie-ties and individuals are appealing to of a Bulgarian officer, has been shot for selling military information to Turkey.

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discase spread to my other hand, and face. At one time my face got so full of pimples and the itched so much I was ashamed to go out or

McCauley Says Madden Gave Him
Gun, but He Handed It
Right Back.

John McCauley, a teamster, of No. 440
Tenth avenue, was arrested to-day charged with shooting yesterday morning of twenty-year-old Owen Madden, leader of the notorious Gopher gang.

McCauley's wife and William Hennesy, seventeen years old, of No. 503 West Thirty-seventh street, were taken into custody and detained as material witnesses.

Mhen McCauley, was arrested in his home by Capt. Tenney of the West Forty-seventh street station a loaded six-shooter was found in the flat. He said that he had met Madden at Arbour

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